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Were Present.

(By Associated . Press.) CAMDEN, N. J., November 29,-The mar

riage of James Buchanan Duke, of New

wealthy New York widow, took place

The officiating clergyman was Rev. Mar shall Owens, pastor of Centenary M. E.

twenty intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs

Duke. Following the ceremony there was

a dinner, and at its conclusion Mr. Duk and his bride returned to New York.

Mr. Duke, the New York Herald of yes

Mr. Duke is forty-eight years of age and his bride is about ten years his junior

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laid in Durham, N. C., where a busines

founded by his father grew to immense

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terday sald:

esident of the American Tobacco Company, and Mrs. Lilliam N. McCreedy

The bridal party consisted of

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and much warmer than the day before. RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER,

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Sun rises, 7:06 | H4GH TIDE, Sun sets, 4:51 | Morange, 10:31 Moon rises, 12:00 | Evening, 10:58

### Richmond.

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Mass-meeting to be held here for the purpose of taking action regarding the proposed treaties with other countries for arbitration—Well known young railrond man receives promotion—United States Circuit Court will probably be in session here until December 15th; land a busy day resterday—Supreme Court of Appeals hears important case—Post A; Travelers Protective Association, entertains members and friends with muste and recitations—Large quantity of tobacco sold vosterday; prices very good—Stand pipe tested and pressure was so great as to drive wooden plugs out of pipes in Lee District—Judge Ingram to be orator at Elks' memorial service; interesting program a ranged—One new corporation given life yesterday by the commission—Mrs. L. R. Morris files petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of several thousand dollars in excess of assets, MANCHES-question on closing bars at 10 F. M.—Negro their gets two years in fall 'in chunks'—A, J. Carter, well known merchant, has not been seen for two days—Jug-breaking at Toney's Hall to-night—City Mission meets at Mrs. Daffron's to-day.

Virginic.

Dr. White's residence at Abingdon destroyed by fire during a heavy rain—Parties in Newport News for selling and buying indoor base-ball cards are indicted for gambling—The Virginia field trials commence at Martinsville under splendid auspices, and a good dy's work accomplished—Dr. Strickland certifies that Fishburne's lungs are weak and that to confine him in jail would seriously injure his health—R. C. Todd, of Staunton, found dying in coke bin—Andy Ingolidled himself while trying to stop a dog gift at Ivanhoe—James Webb, seventeen-year-old son of Rev. Smith Webb, kills himself while hunting—John McGowan's old dwelling in Gloucester burns and destroys the new one just completed—A wild work trolley car runs amuck in Norfolk and does queer stunts.

### North Carolina.

Matthew Pass (colored) kills his companion by accident while hunting nea Greensborn—Thomas Broadaway sentenced to two years in Rowan county fo murder seven years ago—Annual meet high of the North Carolina Soldiers Home showed a very gratifying condition; Legislature to be asked for appropriations for new buildings—Many corporations in State to proscented for the fines in-posed as penalties for not seeding in thelp

## General.

General.

Possible that Kuropatkin may strike quick blow at Oyama, whose strength is said to have been deploted by heavy draughts for reinforcements at Port Arthur; no particular change in situation around Mukden; more fighting in neighborhood of Da Pass; progress of slege of Port Arthur; Tokio hears of important gains made by the Japanese—In answer to bill of complaint T. F. Sherman declares that John Armstrong Chanler was and is now insane—President's children did not mistreat Thanksgiving turkey sent to the White House—Elverton Chapman, New York man, kills himself in London—Mme, Janauschek, great actress, is doad—J. B. Duke, president of American Tobacco Company, married yesterday to Mrs. Lillian N, McCredy, a wealthy New York widow—"Open-shop" movement growing, says Parry—President back in White House argin—"Yorkshopt with the particular with the house argin—"Yorkshopt with the dent back in solone; nobody was injured—solown ashore; nobody to prove a two-billion ent Congress likely to prove a two-billion dollar affair—Citizens deprocate Vardaman's churlisti rosponse—Wentz left 50,000 estate to fiance—Fiften working girls hurt in gasoline explosion—Movement to establish Italian colonies in the South—Annual report of Secretary of Agriculture—Bark said to have been lost Agriculture—Bark said to have been lost the day. Agriculture—Bark said to have been lost with all on board arrives safe at St. Thomas—Sporting news of the day—one immigrant—well of the several hurt on Kaiser Wirhelm 11.—Seeking revenge man makes deliberate attempt to cause disaster on Louisville and Nashville—Letters in Swayne inquiry now missing.

"voyageurs" toiled for their king and their religion. Over yonder on the little fall to the east of us, this very month eighty years ago, Lafayette and Jeffer-



Overcoats.

DIVIDED ON THE TARIFF

TROUBLE COMING

FOR REPUBLICANS

Split in Ranks of Party This

Fall Seems Very

Imminent.

President's Hints for Extra Session Causes Tremendous Amount of Discussion.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., November 29 .-The situation at Washington from the The situation at Washington from the viewpoint of the Republicans is not at all satisfactory. It is doubtful if the prospects of a decided split in the Democratic party was as strong in the full of 1831, after the election of Grover Clevelland by an overwhelming defeat as that of a split in Republicanism this fall just after Theodore Roesevel has been chosen to the presidency by a Depular plurality which will probably reach one million votes.

votes.

Nearly a year ago it was that one of the leading Republicans of the House of Representatives, remarked to me with a smile: "I don't see why Democrats should not want to see Roosevelt elected to the presidency. There would not be much of a Republican party at the end of his term."

oresidency. There would not be much of Republican party at the end of his crm."

1 reminded him to-day of that remark made a year ago. He looked somewhat startled, and shook his head significant-

Trouble Brewing.

The lints sent out from the White House to the effect that the President wished an extra session of Congress for the purpose of revising tariff schedules, was one of the first intimations of imwas one of the first intimations of impending trouble. These hints came a few days after the election. They started tremendous discussion at once, and it became evident in a very short time that the Republican party was greatly divided over the advisability of the course suggested by the President. Some of the ablest men in Congress on the Republican side, declared at once in favor of the extra session. They were either moved by the usual desire to stand with the White House on every question, or they simply voiced the sentiments of a majority of their constituents, who are in favor of tariff reductions. It has developed even since the election that there are many Republicans in the districts in which that party is strongest who want which that party is strongest who want the tarlif overhaited, and duties lower-ed. It is said that in every district in Massachusetts there is, strong sentiment oven among Republicans in favor of re-vision, and that every representative from that State will probably declare in fa-vor of an extra session for the nurrouse of considering tarlif schedules with a view to lowering many of them.

to lowering many of them. strong in that State, and it is believed that every member of Congress from our there will endorse the position of the there will endorse the position of the President. In contiguous States and throughout the West, protection is not nearly so strong as in the States of the North. Of course, every Republican from New York, and especially the Pennsyl-vania delegation, are bitterly opposed to any change in schedules. The wealth of nearly every manufacturer in Pennsyl-rante has been accumulated because the vania has been accumulated through the peration of a protective tariff.

Has Thrown Out Hints.

It is assumed all the way through that President Roosevelt wants an extra ses-sion for the purpose of revising the tariff. It is not absolutely certain that this is his position. He has only hinted at an extra session, and probably for the an extra session, and probably for the purpose of eliciting the views of the Republicans in Congress. He is receiving them every day. It is hardly possible that he underestimated the strength of the sentiment for revision, and it is certain that he knew an extra session for this purpose would be strongly coposed. by influential men in his own party.

this purpose would be strongly opposed by influential men in his own party.

If there is an extra session and the Committee on Ways and Means allows representatives of various interests to come before it, and be heard concerning propositions to cut down their protection, there is no telling where the reduction will end. The revisionist Republicans, and the Democrats, who will be for revision, to a man, will be in position to take the bit in their tepih and run away together. The result might be a revised thirly law which would approximate the wishes of the Democrats in Congress.

It is easy to see how difficult it would be for the Republicans to go before the country in 190s and defend such a law, after having so vehemently declared against any change in tariff schedules two years before. The declaration of President Roosevelt that he would not be candidate for the nomination again, was evidently true. It is beginning to look already as though the President was taking little care whether he was making the road to the White House an easy one for the nominee of his party in 190s.

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CARE FOR HONOR

Davis, Chadwick or Sands Will

Attorney-General Declares in Effect That They Are Lot-

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 20. An important meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day. Two question of concern particularly, were considered, the first being the appointment by the President of an American naval officer on the North Sea tribunal and the other being an opin ion rendered by Attorney-General Moody regarding the legality, under the lottery laws, of "guessing contests," which have magazines. It was settled definitely that the appointee to the tribunal would be a fear-admiral of the navy. It is prac-tically certain that the selection will be made from among three officers—Rear-Ad-mirals Davis, Chadwick and Sans. Ad-

been operating in respect to guessing con-fests under opinions rendered by the Department of Justice. These opinions have held that four persons could use a "dope book" or records, or scientific information, in making their calculations,

Attorney-General Moody points out Attorney-General Moody points out, however, that since the opinions were written, the Supreme Court of the United States and the Court of Appeals of New York, have ruled that cases identical in principle to these under consideration, were guessing contests.

Postmaster-General Wymne to-night gave out a statement, saying:

"As a number of legitimate business enterprises have adopted these estimating."

Concerning the approaching marriage of

entered upon in good faith, the depart ment will not issue an order that will scriously injure a legitimate business, Each case will be handled separa ely and no scheme which involves the plan ruled

founded by his father grew to immense proportions, finally becoming the nucleus of the American Tobacco Company. He and his brother, B. B. Duke, are said to be the largest stockholders of the great corporation.

Mr. Duke, so far as known, has neveralbown the least inclination to change his single life. Since his coming to New York he has lived at the Hoffman House when husiness required him to remain in the city overnight.

Mrs. McCredy as Mrs. Duke will have little need for the great gray stone manision she owns in West Sixty-eighth Street. In the first place, her husband-to-be owns the property at Fifth Avenue and Seveny-sixth Street, and for a country home there is the great Duke estate about one and one-half miles from Somerville, N. J. Upon few country places in the United

Gatewood, at Pleasant View, having lost a very fine little mare, bitten by a very large hog.

There are 1,600 American teachers in the Philippines centered in 338 larger towns out of 934 towns in the entire archipelago. Two thousand primary schools are in operation, and they employ the services of 3,000 native teachers.

ofter that.

Mr. Duke and his brother, B. B. Duke, are known as men of very liberal tendenties. At Durham, N. C., their hometown, they have been of great assistance to Trinity College. Mr. Duke last year gave to the college sufficient land for an annex and then erected the building. His most recent gift was of \$100,000 to the college fund.

For several years the minager of Mr. Duke's country estate has been hiss Margaret Builti, a young woman of twenty-eight. Her assistant has been her sister; two years older. The Misses Builti came from Paiston, Pa., seven years ago to work in the Raritan Woolen Mills, and there became known as intelligent young women. They were employed by Mr. Duke and have gradually grown in the scale of employment.

They are devout Roman Catholics, and, with the considerable fortunes they have made on investments suggested by their employer, they have been charitable to the churches in the neighboring towns as well as in their own. Only recently a fluo memorial whidow was placed in a Puritan church for their mother.

No one at Somerville hast night knew of the marriage. Mrs. McCredy left her home last night. Mr. Duke could not be seen at the Hoffman House. LOSING YOUR HAIR? If so, DO NOT FAIL to get XanthinE Anyway, give it a trial, and if your Druggist cannot furnish it, just write us, PRICE: (Express Paid)

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## PARKER DIED BY HIS OWN HAND; ACID USED

Coroner Renders Verdict in Case of Mysterious Death in Cincinnati.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 22.—
Coroner Weaver to-day rendered a verdict in the case of C. A. Parker, viceprésident of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and
Dayton and Pere Mirquette Railroads,
who died here suddenly in his office November 19th, finding that death was
caused by suidde with prussic acid.
Mr. Parker's death at the Ume was supnofed to be from natural causes, and the

on scheme which involves the plan ruled against by the Attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, after be allowed to commence originators, possible the Attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the Attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the Attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the Attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here after be allowed to commence originators, possible the attorney-General will here be body suitcide with prussic acid.

Mr. Parker's death at the throw was sunding the body to be for minimate that the death at the throw as and the bedieved and the had placed in his desk all valuables carried on his person. How was seen to step behind a screen was stuated, and was accompanied by witgor the was seen to step behind a screen was stuated, and was was transported in his few here, presumably, he swallowed and where, presumably, he swallowed witgors the waster cooler was stuated, and waster cooler was stuated, and where, presumably, he swallowed was remarked by the waster cooler was stuated, and the behind a feet waster cooler was stuated, and the poison. Ho was seen to step behind a screen er's dath the latter had visited Miss Gesterling in Chicago. After these de-velopments the coroner decided to hold an inquest.

## DEPRECATE VARDAMAN'S CHURLISH RESPONSE

(By Associated Press.)
NATCHEZ, MISS, November 29.—One
hundred merchants and representative
eitizens here to-day signed a letter to
President Francis, of the St. Louis President Francis, of the St. Louis World's Fair, protesting against the phraseology of Governor Vardaman's telegram to President Franciss relative to the interest manifested by President Roosevett in the Mississippi exhibit. This county gave Vardaman a large majority in the State election and number of men who signed the protest were among his supporters.

TRIED TO CUT MAN

# AND WAS SHOT DOWN

(By Associated Press.)

PUNTA GORDA, FIAA, November 29.—
Dick Hogan called also Dick Carson, was killed at I o'clock to-day by a pistol shot fired by Luko Scott, Hogan had threatened Scott previously. Hogan entered the house, where Scott was to-day, cursing him and trying to cut him. Scott shot Hogan in the body. Grapphing him, Hogan secured the pistol, shooting Scott in the hand. Hogan died a few minutes later.

Two years ago Hagon was sentenced to dive years in the pententlary for stealing cattle, but was purdoned in August, Boott was engaged in the oyster business. Scott is in jall,

THROAT CUT BY UNCLE; YOUNG DENTIST DYING

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provocation. His throat was badly slashed, and he ran out into the street, where he told the police that Ware had cut him. He was scorted to the Rankin drugstore, two blocks distant, blood spattering the pavement all the way.

His Proper Calling.

The late Blshop Dudley, of Kentucky, was on a hunting expedition near Louisville and happened to fall in with a local Nimited whose unconcealed admiration for the city man's markmanship paved the way for further conversation.

"What's your name?" the countryman finally incurred.

inally inquired.

'Say, Dudley, what business do y

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nent citizen of the republic of letters-nent citizen of the republic of Letters-His Excellency, the French Ambassa-

Vote of Thanks.

In moving a vote of thanks for the Ambassador, Judge Duke humorously alluded to a passage in a work of M. Jusserand's, in which that gentlomal lamented the decline of the gayety of nations, and attributed this decline to the fort that ambassadors were not rethe fact that ambassadors were not recelved nowadays with the pomp and pageantry of former times. Judge Duke pointed to the scenes of the evening as a

revival of an old custom.

Dr. J. M. Page, in seconding the motion, said he did so somewhat of right, since a near relative of his, the Hon. William Cabell Rives, had been twice ambassador to France.

After the scenes in the Public Hall, which in themselves constituted a noble reception to the distinguished scholar-diplonat, a reception to the Ambassador and Madama Jusserand was tendered at the residence of President and Mrs. Alternam in this city.

derman, in this city.

Practically the whole of the first floor
of the residence was given up to the
occasion. The decorations in potted occasion. The decorations in potted plants and cut flowers, by an artful arplants and cut flowers, by an artiful ar-rangement, constituted an attractive color-scheme for the scene. In the double drawing-room, which is of nobic propor-tions, the color effect was white and green; in the library, red, and in the dining-room, pink. The music-room, green; in the library, red, and in the dining-room, pink. The music-room, which opens into the library, was hung with the university colors, orange and blue. Here was stationed the Mandolin Club, which rendered popular selections during the evening. Punch was served in the library.

Mrs. Alderman, attired in her wedding dress of rare old lace, wih diamond or-naments, was assisted in receiving by Miss Helen Pennypacker, of Wilmington princesse, and the following ladies from the city and University: Mrs. Daniel Har-men, Mrs. Micajah Woods, Miss Mary Watts Woods, Mrs. R. T. W. Duke, Mrs. P. B. Barringer, Mrs. J. M. Page, Mrs. William M. Thornton, Mrs. WW. II. Echols, Mrs. R. H. Dabney, Mrs. John Staige Davis, and Miss Burthe.

# The Guests.

Among the two hundred invited guests

were Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, president of the General Alumni Association of the General Alumni Association of the University; President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Rallway; Dr. Phillip Ogden, of John Hopkins University; Mr. James H. Hyde, of New York; the Princess Troubetzkoy, of "Castle Hill"; and Mr. John Armstrong Chanler, "yoyageurs" tolled for their Iding and their religion. Over yonder on the litte fall to the east of us, this very month eighty years ago, Lafayette and Jefferson met and embraced each other for the first time, in the pathos of del ago and in the splendid memory of youthful entry the splendid entry the splendid memory of youthful entry the youthful entry

GUESSING CONTESTS

teries in Disguise.

mirals Davis, Chadwick and Sans. Admiral Dewey let it be understood that he does not care for the honor,
Attorney-General Moody's opinion on guessing contests is of a most sweeping character, and while the Postmaster-General has no inclination to work hardship upon anybody, he will put the Attorney-General's judgment into effect as soon as may be practicable. He realizes that many thousands of people have invested small or large amounts of money in the various schemes in the hope or expectation, in the words of the opinion, that luck would enable them to win large returns.

"A comparatively small percentage of "A comparatively small percentage of the 'participants will realize their ex-pectations," continues the opinion. "Thou-sands will get nothing."

The Attorney-General says the schemes are, in effect, 'lotteries under the gulse of guessing contests.

Hithento the Postoffice Department has been constituted in respect to guessing con-

their guesses were an application of knowledge, which, in the view of the At-torney-General, climinated, to an extenat least, the factor of chance. The opin ions held, to quote one of them directly ions held, to quote one of them directly that "calculation, for sight, knowledge inquiry and information enable the participants to approximate the correct results and the use of the mails in promoting such enterprises is not a violation

"As a number of legitimate Justiness enterprises have adopted the estimating or guessing contests as a means of advertising, and in view of the admission to the mails of matter retraining to these contests within the last few gears, the elimination of these schemes from the mails cannot be made immediately absolute. If such a scheme has already then cutered upon in good faith, the depart-

Filipino Schools.

Under Red Light.

As a result of experiments made in some of the hospitals in Paris it is stated that vaccination performed under a red light leaves no scar and causes less pain. The patient is vaccinated in a room where the only light is an incandescent lamp with a red globe.

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"Dudley," was the reply.

After some change of incident and operionee the Bishop's interlocutor has

Valuable Raiment.

The women of sawings tribes have not infrequently a wardrobe consisting of furs which would be worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Grundeman, the explorer relates how one fair Greenlander wore a dress of soulskin with a hood of that costly fur, the silver fox. The garment was lined with fur of the young soal olter, and there was a fringe of wolverine tails. About, \$600 is probably the average worth of the dress of Indian women on the Columbia and Fraser rivers.

"Kadley's one man who doesn't believe in the old saying 'there's always room at the top."

"Pessimistic, oh? Doesn't believe he'll ever get there?"

"Oh, no, your're wrong. He thinks he's there already and that he occuples all the space himself."—Philadelphia Press.

They Shook Dice. Professor Boyd Dawkins says that there is no doubt that the ancient Britons played with dice. A dice-box has been found in some ruins, and in it were four oblone dice, and, strange to say, all of them were loaded.

Up Head. "The lesson taught by the Thanksgiving game was that North Carolina is not far from the supremacy of the Southern States, and not in an athletic sense alone." Charlotte (N. C.) Chronicle.
That ought to make Virginians feel fine, because Virginia on the game. Norfolk Landmark.

Scheming to Foil Her.
"My dear," said the learned man, "I
think that I shall write a dictionary,"
"What for?" asked his wife.
"Then I can at least at a word in
here and there,"—Cleveland Plaindcaler.

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